

1,250,000 Additional British Troops Are Sent to the Front

ANOTHER INNOCENT BYSTANDER! STEADY STREAM OF

HEY! UNCLE! MAKE 'EM STOP!!

BANG!



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SAYS UNCONFIRMED NOTE

Mystery in Russian Claims of

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A Havas dispatch quotes a German colonel taken prisoner in Belgium as saying the German staff has decided to make one last desperate effort to pierce the allies line. The attack will be initiated this week, he is quoted as saying, and should it not prove successful by November 29, a general retreat will be ordered. The statement of the prisoners being doubted, he said:
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Review of Case by U. S. Supreme Court
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WOUNDED POLICEMAN IS REPORTED DYING

One Hundred Dollar Reward Offered for Arrest of Negro Who Shot Him

County Policeman P. L. Peak is dying at the Grady hospital, according to reports from bullet wounds received in an encounter with a negro at a barbershop Thanksgiving night, and the board of county commissioners has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the negro who shot him.

The reward was offered Saturday morning, when Chief of Police George Jackson, announced during a conference with Chairman T. C. Waters, of the commission, that he had no hope for the recovery of Peak is anticipated.

The wounded negro, Lewis Jones, who was arrested the night after the shooting, has been only partially identified by the dying officer.

The officer's report reads as follows: "Commissioners of roads and revenue, I would like to have a reward of \$100 for arrest, with proof to convict, and delivery to George Jackson, of Fulton county, who shot me, Atlanta, Ga., of the negro man, Lewis Jones, who shot me on November 26 at the barbershop corner Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, Monday, Thanksgiving night."

ENGLAND ACCEPTS NEW BURDENS OF TAXATION

No Protests Are Heard From Any Class of People

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—England accepting its new burden of taxation since a motion picture of the new tax law was shown in London, and no protests are heard from any class of people.

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MADDOX HEADS GEORGIA STATE LOAN COMMITTEE

State's Share Under Wade Pool Plan Has Been Fixed at \$200,000,000

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WALKS FROM ST. LOUIS TO JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

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THEATERS

Shows Close Suddenly

There has been a splendid attendance at the theaters all this week, and in every indication that the matinee and night performances today will increase the record for the busy theater. Man Fing Chen and his Chinese assistants present one of the greatest features of the local stage, and all the other actors register that have contributed to the original success.

A "Sensational Scandal," with Miss Tommy Allen and a corps of pretty girls, is a feature of the coming week. The original success, there will be other features quite up to the standard of the original success.

LINDSEY HOPKINS HEADS NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Succeeds Dr. John E. White, Who Retires as President of Body

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Truly,

G. G. WARD,
Subscriber friend.
A poem for The Journal inclosed, to which you are
welcome.

96 Metropolitan avenue, Atlanta, Ga.
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THANKS.
For songs we've sung and deeds we've done,
Though weak we be and small

If done aright and by thy might,
We thank Thee, Lord of all.

For winds that sweep and stars that keep
The sky lit up so bright,
For friends so dear and truth so clear
We praise Thee with delight.

For rain and shine and ev'ry sign
Of Providential ways—
For falling leaf and garnered sheaf
Ascends our thankful praise.

For peace's reign in our domain
And still for duty's call
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Editor The Journal:

What a Gooseberry
To care a Strawberry

About that Billberry!
It's as little as Huckleberry.
What makes you Blueberry?
You have good luck, Wheatberry.
That is a Serviceberry

When you Chokeberry
When dining on Cranberry,
And turn as red as Hollyberry.
And cough till you are Blackberry,
And feel like a Sourgumberry,

And realize you are Elderberry
And thin as a Shadeberry.
But don't Raspberry,
For now comes Sparkelberry.
You'll feel fresh as a Dewberry
When you sleep Balmittberry.

When you clasp Raimettoberry.
You'll bend like Bambooberry.
Oh, what a Wonderberry!
Everybody will ask, Whortleberry?
Did a Centuryberry
Ride away in Hockberry.

I send you herewith the names of twenty-four berries. I should like to know if there are others that could be added.

The Searchlight

A Hundred Germs to the Mouthful.
No person traveling on an interstate common carrier will hereafter be compelled to swallow more than one hundred bacteria with every cubic centimeter of water.

that he consumes while en route. This safeguard to the public health is contained in a recent promulgation of the surgeon general of the public health service, following a careful study of the drinking water supplied

The average layman, who regards a bacteria as a deadly little monster, is apt to think that if he is going to be permitted to swallow a hundred of them with

every mouthful of water, he might just as well swallow a few thousand and make a good job of it. This, however, is not the case. A healthy organism can easily throw off a limited number of bacteria, and

Most persons drink a great deal of water that contains more than a hundred bacteria to the cubic centimeter, and in setting a standard for common carriers it is necessary to take into account the fact that they

are compelled to obtain the water from all sorts of sources, and that they cannot be put to the expense of purifying it without extra compensation. Also there is much more probability that a moderate standard will be lived up to, and the report of the commission intimates that the standard will probably be raised.

Uses for Small Electric Signs.

The great electrical sign as a means of commercial advertising has been most fully exploited in all large

American cities; but the possibilities of small electrical signs are just beginning to be realized. One of these is in the use of lighted signs for those using narrow thoroughfares, and for directions in buildings and other public places. An ordinary painted sign

even if conspicuously placed, will be overlooked by a large number of persons because of the multiplicity of typed information that assaults his gaze on every side. Not reading signs becomes a habit, which it requires an effort to overcome. A fresh-paint sign in a public

place seldom serves to prevent a number of sticky contacts and explosive remarks, especially if the light is a trifle dim, but an electric warning would penetrate the cranial ivory of the most preoccupied individual.

Then, too, here is the possibility of using electrical signs for professional advertisements. An electrical sign on a doctor's door would not only be a source of profit to the doctor, but a God-send to some one in immediate and pressing need of his assistance. Even the suburban dwellers might call upon the doctor.

the suburban dweller might well use a small electric sign to let the guest know which is his house, and any one who has spent a bad half hour trying to read the numbers on suburban houses or to decide which is the street and which is the alley would appreciate the innovation. Emergency entrances to hospitals, fire

innovation—emergency entrance to hospitals, fire alarm boxes and numerous other necessities and conveniences might be made many times more available by the use of electrical signs. The field is large, and the cost of maintaining such apparatus surprisingly small.

Ducks Prevent Malaria.
To the average citizen, the humble duck seems to play a purely passive part in maintaining human life, and means nothing but a dollar and a quarter a plate

or something difficult to carve. But an American doctor has made the important discovery that ducks are among the most effective enemies of the insects that endanger human life in all low and marshy countries. The mosquito is well-known to be the chief agent in

the dissemination of yellow fever and malarial germs, and sanitarians have devised many and devious ways of destroying these insects in the laral stage, when they live in the water and are popularly known as "wrigglers." Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in tropical countries, covering all open

Now the duck comes forward as the most ferocious and implacable natural enemy which the wiggler has. With his spoon-like mandibles, edged with tiny, sieve-

like teeth, a common domestic duck will fairly dredge a pond of all its wiggler inhabitants. In the experiments which have been tried, ordinary mallards were used, and the wiggler population was allowed to multiply before the ducks were placed in the pond. Gold

fish were also tried first as exterminators, but they seemed to live happily with the wigglers. The ducks, however, quickly cleaned up the wigglers and then started in on the gold fish. In the opinion of those who conducted the experiments, the mallard has proved

able right to a higher destiny than the platter, and will probably hereafter be a feature, both useful and ornamental of all ponds and waterways in tropical cities.

Army and Navy Eeevens Meet in Annual Cash

THE LINE-UP.

ARMY. Neyland, I. L. Overach, I. L. Butler, I. L. McCoach, I. L. ...

NAVY. ...

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 28.—The football teams of the United States Army and Navy met today in the annual service contest. Always an interesting struggle from both a tactical and a financial standpoint, the game holds promise of unusual thrills this year. The Middles are anticipated by a desire to avenge the unexpected and overwhelming defeat administered by the Cadets at New York last season, while the soldiers are determined to continue the successful record of the year ago today.

Thousands of visitors are here for the game. More than 35,000 tickets were sold and the expected attendance would surpass that of any previous game. A few tickets were secured by speculation, despite the rules for the distribution of seats, and these brought almost prohibitive prices. Weather conditions were ideal.

The soldiers enter today's game a slight favorite. While the participants of the Army team are taking some bets at 5 to 8 and 5 to 4, a good many wagers were made at the even money. Special trains, carrying thousands of enthusiasts, have rolled into the city from Washington early in the day and continued to arrive until shortly before the game. The Washington contingent was unusually large, several members of President Wilson's cabinet being included in the crowd. Most of the general staff of the army and virtually all rank and file officers of the navy stationed in the east and other parts of the country were in the city for the game.

Mishpuns, from Annapolis and cadets from West Point, arrived in special trains during the morning and were given a short rehearsal of the game to meet relatives and friends. It is this official and military side of the game that has attracted the most attention in connection with each and every game of the season. The caliber of the game is shown by the fact that the Cadets' squad is shown by the fact that the soldiers have scored more than 100 points in the last season.

Regarding the outcome of the game, the meeting of the two teams will be the finale of the usual spectacular features which mark this contest and form a most fitting finale.

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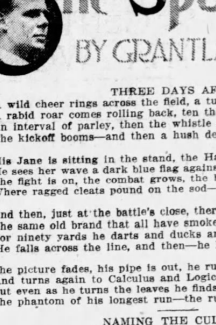


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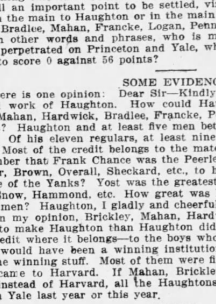


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Golfers Play First Round

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